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Our Government Inflation Mill

Representative McFappen of Pennsylvania, member of the Banking and is the Government itself which is the glorious victory. chief cause of our inflated currency. It is the Government which is more largely to blame than anything else One Veteran's Opinion of Bonuses.

of Treasury certificates of indebted- years in the war, declaring himself three billions of dollars. While this war. Mr. BIERMANN replied to the the issue of negotiable paper. dead weight hangs around the neck office hunter's letter as follows: of the money market it is idle to think of customary credits and normal industrial operations. It is nonsense to talk about deflation. It is useless to expect the public to live within its income.

The Treasury certificates, for the most part held by the banks, drink up the money supplies that ought to be available for industry and business at an interest rate that would permit reasonable costs of operation and reasonable prices for the goods produced. The Treasury certificates form the msis for repeated currency issues swelling and swelling the volume of money while knocking the value out of it. The Government inflation mill thus works full time, overtime and double time; it works all around the clock, making in the economic sense cheap money and dear prices.

English financiers, impressed with their similar danger, have devised a plan for refunding the floating debt of Great Britain, which amounts to more than six and a half billions of dollars. The rate of interest on the refunding bonds will vary with the bank rate. This ingenious scheme overcomes the handicap of a stiff money market without committing the British Government to the payment of inordinate interest rates on its obligations after the interest level shall have fallen in response to the normal economic and financial conditions which are to be restored by the subtraction of the British floating debt from the British money market. It also may maintain the British bonds near par, preventing the investor in such securities from being penalized when money rates advance and sparing him the disgust which the American investor in Liberty bonds feels when he sees this nation's securities kicked around the stock markets as if they were bundles of waste paper.

The United States Government may not adopt or adapt the British scheme to withdraw inflation breeding I O US from the money market. But if our Government does not do something to rid our financial seas of this floating iceberg and if it does not with the rise of popular journalism in as they were to the music lovers. But practise a drastic and progressive re- this town. When BEN DAY founded the long distance travel was distasteduction of expenditures while ceasing his Sun the university, which had ful to the singers and musicians, and to flood the banks with those I O U's been conceived three years previously, the entertainments were frequently It must continue to be the prime in 1830, was temporarily housed at disappointing in that people who had cause, the "oprehensible cause, the 12 Chambers street. The cornerstone come far to hear a great operatic star unpardonable cause of the gross infla- of its Washington Square building found that they must content themtion and the terrific credit strain had been laid. In 1835, when BEN, selves with singers of less renown which are threatening to deadlock NETT started the NEW YORK HERALD, Mr. GRAU abandoned the long tours American industry and business and the university opened its law school, and his successors did not revive which, if this evil goes on, will The medical school was opened in them. The Metropolitan company's dynamite them.

Meter, Liter and Gram.

dorsement from such authorities as so much. of the largest automobile tire con- 6,782 in 1915, and to 11,552 in the from Tennessee and Kentucky on the

weights and measures."

tory added to its long list of those as small. who admit that their opinions if not | Columbia, with about the same | But money was not the whole thing their shop measuring equipments have student registration, has an endow- in Atlunta; greater, far greater was surrendered to the meter-liter-gram ment of \$33,450,000 as compared with the beneficent effect of "the noble

engage the speculation of others will whose combined registration is not "and that is bound to make for higher be quite untechnical; their interest offe-tenth of New York's, have each ideals of life and a more exalted will be rather as to where, in the an endowment larger than New standard of citizenship," With a and use here and in Great Britain and mothers about the same number of spired by such lofty aspirations who the metric standards, is to be found students as New York University, has can fail to wish that Atlanta's season the element, the quality, which so vio- ac endowment of \$23,000,000. 1.50 lently attracts or repels, to be To one not much verse

ards of weights and measures, nor millions does not yield a sufficient Information concerning advertising rates for the European Edition may be obtained which half a peck of spinach is inducted into a bag by venders of vege-The Associated Press is exclusively entables—to such there seems nothing tables—to such there seems nothing the despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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ducted into a bag by venders of vegetables and the schools of tables—to such there seems nothing to provoke undue delight or anger in the fact that a meter is 10 per cent.

All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved. supposés he gets when he buys a quart of it; that 500 grams is 10 per cent, more in weight than a pound avoirdupois.

tion it suggests a remedy for what Currency Committee, told the plain seems to be an evil in the use of truth when he charged the United standards, reformed or unregenerate, States Government with responsibility in respect to marketing for chops and for our strained credit situation. It spinach it will have won another

for our huge national deficiency of A candidate for the nomination of

"I have your statement regarding a bonus for soldiers. Frankly, I believe that it is the statement of the most vicious policy in this regard that I have over seen.

"In my opinion the Government cannot do too much for disabled soldiers or for the dependents of those who lost their lives, but a benus, in my opinion, is nothing more or less than a cheap vote getter's bribe. It is an attempt to corrupt an element of the population that should sand for the highest ideals of Americansm. To say that Iowa soldiers are in need of financial aid due to participation in the war is nonsense, and sition lacks either the honesty or intelligence we have a right to expect in a Governor of Iowa.

"Your proposition to give a bonus not only to the boys of this war but to those of the Spanish-American and civil wars is enlarging the scope of the bribery to a limit that could hardly be expected.

"Not all the patriotic service in time of war is done by the soldiers by a far cry, but if they have done the greatest service to their country, why not leave to them the credit of a great patriotic service without sordidly turning it into dollars and

"I served twenty-five months in this army during the late war, so cannot be accused of any other selfishness in the above expressions than that of not wanting any service that I may have rendered turned into the cheapest of all things-the dollars that a cheap politician takes out of the public treasury."

In that letter Mr. BIERMANN said the things that must be thought about bonuses, State or national, by every good soldier who is now a good private citizen.

New York University's Needs.

such his Tribune.

The growth of the university and

in Los Angeles "will be operated en- deed and it might be called progress south. As a very convincing argutirely under the metric standard of with a vengeance, for with it came ment of the financial success is the poverty. There are only five other statement that the paid admissions This is cause for rejoicing on the universities in the United States as represented \$134,000, which, an Atpart of the advocates of the metric large as New York University, so lanta newspaper says, was "the largsystem. The promoters' journal, the long have been its strides in the last est amount ever taken in for seven Metergram, makes full use of its op-twenty years. Yet hardly a great col- consecutive operas in any season—the portunity to boast of a material vic- lege in all the East has an endowment world's most renowned music cen-

It is obvious that as costs are to- nious or less satisfying? To one not much versed in stand- day an endowment of less than two Bellevue Hospital; the schools of Congress.

amount of beer that an Englishman debts and to improve and construct ticket. buttdings. To these ends the university is asking the people of New distinctly is, to contribute \$6.450,-000. Of this, \$4,000,000 is intended busen.-Newspaper headline. ence may throw some light on these for the endowment fund. With an innocent speculations, and if in addi-"rich colleges," but it will be about on a financial plane with the University of Pennsylvania. So attractive has New York Uni-

versity become to students that 500 were turned from its doors last year him on his arrival. for lack of accommodation. It is to prevent the repetition of this, to keep Governor of Iowa sent a letter to when it should go forward, and to and bonds is accused of "juvenile de-By the end of the fiscal year in Free Biermann, an Iowa country provide living salaries for the fac-June the floating debt in the shape newspaper editor who served two ulty that the present campaign for is respected by our penal statutes. funds is on. New Yorkers should ness-Government I O U's shovelled in favor of a State bonus for all have pride in the success of a colout to take care of gross overspending Iowa men who served in the great lege that is particularly their own be far more distant. They might use of income-will amount to about war, the Spanish war and the civil and give evidence of that pride with Mr. Burtzson's mails.

Spare the Mayflower.

The Plymouth tercentenary seems to have stimulated the gathering of trailing arbutus this spring through onfusion of its popular name in New remind Mayflower descendants and their friends that the bloesom of the it is they had been against it. English hawthorn was the original

tmerican stock. The English haw-Crategus exvacanthe. Their American relations should not imitate them their share, to the extent of joyously uprooting as temperamental as its blossom is to the bonus plan. lovely and will not put up with rough treatment.

Grand Opera in the South.

he Metropolitan Opera Company has cessful musical event in the history of the South." After ten years Atlanta now fee's that its spring festival of song is "a permanent fixture." and that it has won a distinction as musical centre greater than that of New Orleans or Cincinnati.

In several years of his management of the Metropolitan Opera House westward as Kansas Clty, where the whole Southwest gathered in the big to hear Eames, Plancon, Schumann-HEINE and the DE RESZEES as it did to hear in the same building the siltheir national convention.

The opera seasons in these towns versity, which is now appealing to were of as much importance to those the city it serves for the pecuniary who might profit from the presence support it deserves, were coincident of a large crowd with money to spend 1841, when Honace Greekey first is single long flight in the past season was to Atlanta.

There was apparently no disappopular newspapers did not proceed pointment in the engagement in this It is impossible not to admire the at the same pace, however. By 1800 Southern city. Carrso was in fine unflagging energy displayed by the journalism here had reached its in- voice and excellent spirits. Scorre association which here and in Eng. tellectual zenith, but the university Mantinger, Margarette Matzenauer land seeks the adoption of the metric had only 1,000 students, scarcely 370 and Marie Barriewtos appeared in system of weights and measures. Un-more than it was educating forty promised rôles, and Miss Farran in der the patronage of the World Trade years before. The hopes of its first "Madama Butterfly" thrilled "a \$20,-Club there is to be held in San Fran- president, ALBERT GALLATIN, that the 900 house" to the highest point of its cisco on the 17th of this month a college might become an American expectations. In the ten years of its standardization conference, and those Sorbonne, seemed to be in the dust, existence the Atlanta opera season, In charge send out a little newspaper It was not until the present century we are told, had risen from an affair devoted to the cause which proudly that New York University sprang of interest to the city and the State announces a real victory, something ahead to catch and keep the pace of of Georgia to "a Southern institution." more substantial than letters of in- the city to which it ought to mean The evidence of this, perhaps, is in the fact that the visitors were from General Peashing, Thomas A. Edison The thousand students of 1800 grew as far west as Oklahoma and Arkanand HENRY Four-the fact that one to 2,380 in 1905, to 4,039 in 1910, to sas, from the Carolinas on the east,

cerns in the world in a new factory present year. This was progress in north and the Gulf States on the THE STORY OF A

Is All American.

tres not excepted." New York's \$2,000,000. Dartmouth, art," which the Constitution declares most alone for a while in his concep- financial scandal. To this sentimental Manufacturers, engineers, surgeons, with one-fifth the number of students, will be working constantly during the tion of the future of interoceanic comsoldiers will continue their technical has an endowment twice as large as coming year causing the masses to munication, and to whom, more than tion for our Republic and a desire to U. S. Officials and Congress, discussions, but what will reasonably New York's, Amherst and Bowdoin, study music, flink music, living or dead, link together French and American Panama Canal. differences between the standards in York's. Chicago University, which mission so free from dross and in- & Co., Lieutenant-Colonel PHILIPPE world domination was the command

Mr. THADDEUS JENNINGS, aged 85, of giving more thought to them than is return to a college which maintains Southington, Conn., is learning to ride Published in Paris every day in the year.

Price in Paris—25 centimes, daily and gunday.

Paris—5 centimes, daily and gunday.

Paris—6 Avenue De the wrapping paper paid for as lamb the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Pure Science of Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the College of Arts and Danville, Ill., who is 84 to-day, has the Colle decided to take up again this summer his favorite exercise of the last fortywhich half a peck of spinach is in- and veterinary colleges adjoining eight years, which is running for

> "The Democratic party now has the square; and the Wall Street division opportunity to gather to it the solid women's vote," says the State vice-Money is needed to increase the chairman of Wisconsin women Demo-

> York, whose own college it most and trolley case-City would halt operation of cars-Receiver of line may conn ter with an effort to stop the municipal

> Obviously this is an interesting quar versity will not be in the class of the said and done men and women and children cannot ride in injunctions.

> > As NICKY ARRSTEIN has sent word he intends to return to New York city it would be a gracious thing for the police band to turn out to escort

A boy of 15 who is alleged to have the institution from falling back stolen \$118,000 in stock certificates

only by telephone appointment could

THE BOY AND THE BONUS. He Was Against It Until He Bead About the Big Junket.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD rought the Pilgrims over. For its mentioned my son was disgusted and

thorn is found here only sparingly, boys are all working hard for a bare how the ex-soldlers may as well have

I fancy that proposed trip to the Far Epigea repens. Trailing arbutus is East is responsible for many converts

BROOKLYN, May 6.

Easy Is the Bescent to Hunger.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The high wages draw the farmer to the Atlanta's season of grand opera by city. The lack of labor lessens farm production. The lack of produce makes the H. C. L. H. C. L. causes strikes ended, and that city in summarizing for higher wages. Higher wages draw the results pronounces it "by every more farmers to cities. Soldiers' bostandard the greatest and most suc- nuses save half a million colored men from farm work. Lessened production saves folks from eating. Going without eating saves the logic of the Malthusian theory. A. O. ELMER. BOSTON, Mass., May 5.

> Doubting Thomases Stiff Unconvinced. From the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Since the estensibly despised but pri-

vately relished prune has gained the dignity of high price it is interesting to note Mr. GRAU took his songbirds far the advent of a particularly luncious spe-"In place of the usual adamantine core is a tender, unpretected seed, with auditorium with the same engerness making the whole fruit deliciously edible.

We refuse to view with alarm the rever tongued Democrats gathered in port that monocles are to become fashclock, that is his privilege. And as no one can see anything through a mosocle t will reduce by half what the dudes can see on a windy day.

No worries would abound, Our troubles all would cease If some prospector found

Into my crowded city, O'er noise and strife and trade, The tender heart of pity One magic morning strayed:

Then-presto!-what glad people Thronged subway, street and floor! They volplaned from the steeple, They danced from every door Labor-a friendly fairy!-

New, better cross streets built.

All avenues were siry;

All alleys free from guilt. Poor women laughed while stitching Sang snatches from new lays; Policemen were bewitching. With funny babies' ways.

Kind landlords and bewildering Made cheaper every lease; They said "If you have children Do come and live here, please!"

Still, 'twas a little lonely Not changed at all, you only, With your same scarf of blue!

Cobbles turned crystal golden; Bells on the horses rung Just that the heart greet young! ISASSIL FIRMS CONANG

at Panama and Why It

sharpened rather than dimmed the his- of history if the Panama Canal, begun we owe the great fact of the American fame in an eternal triumph.

of music may never grow less harmonamely, to clarify the significance of portance of the achievement by bringand persistent efforts of Germany, by characteristic diplomatic and financial activities at Bogota, to possess and which the manifest destiny of the United States and the spirit of the more than a United States liquid salaries of teachers, to pay floating women will vote the Benublican and Government to complete. With women will vote the Republican fuller knowledge of all the circumstances, as we have said, than anypody else, Mr. Bunau-Varilla has given Battle with injunctions in Staten Ist- us not only an historical document of original value but also a story dramatic in the extreme, for it is infused with the energy, the sentiment, the scientific imagination and the practical markable personality.

> was sald: If the representatives of the French shareholders fin the New Panama Companyl desire to obtain from Congress consideration of a reasonable proposition to sell out to this Government, and if they have an attractive proposition to offer, the swiftest ship that crosses the Atlantic is none too fast for their service at this time. Perhaps the last opportunity for Panama has already gone. Certain it is that with every week and day it is going.

only move that can now gain a hearing for the Panama route must be nothing short of Napoleonic in conception and

control its own canal, by way either struction and control. Being the mother of a boy who fought of Nicaragua or of Panama. The specoverseas I am naturally interested in tacular voyage of the Oregon from the with interest may properly be illumi-England with that of the ship which the bonus question. When it was first Pacific around Cape Ho; n to the Carib- nated by two extracts from the tesprotection therefore it is timely to his "crowd" all seemed to agree with afforded a most impressive object les- became convinced," declared Roosevelt, him. Then suddenly came a complete son urging the military necessity of "that Germany intended to seize some change and they were as violently for the job. The House was within a fort-Seeking the reason, I finally discov- unanimously for the Nicaraguan route. model of Kiao-Chau, with a view to mayflower for which the ship was ered that the proposed junket for the "national sentiment in America," exercising some degree of control over guests of the Government, to cost over as THE NEW YORK HERALD said on Jan- the future Isthmian canal and over \$1,000,000, had filled those youngsters uary 14, 1902, was, "as far as can be South American affairs generally." The trailing arbutus is of good with rage that such a plan could be judged unanimous for Nicaragua, Such Again, to William M. Fullerton, who decided something should be done to judged unanimous for Nicaragua, Such Again, to William M. Fullerton, who decided something should be done to The English Puritons cut down may living as they belong to the white colpoles and banned festivals in henor of ar others, and feet that if the United all the disadvantages of the popular Panama," Roosevelt said: "I took Pan-States is going to waste its money any- route." The Senate had yet to decide. ama because Bunau-Varilla brought it The New Panama Canal Company of to me on a silver platter." these rights and properties was \$40,- civilized world as you have done."

000,000 only. By a singular coincidence the move, \$300,000 BUILDING nothing short of Napoleonic in concepion and execution, of which this newspaper spoke in December, 1901, was even then under way under the impulse of a patriotic Frenchman of whom THE SUN had never heard and whose name, indeed, was then known the very moment," writes the author of this book, "THE SUN was publishing the above editorial in New York was deciding to use moral violence on the Board of the Company to force a decision on its part." Without going n'o details, it is enough to say that this decision, the key to all that folowell was forced by the unaided efforts of a single individual; and early affeld. Twice their flight was as far cies remarkable for its utter lack of a in January there came by cable from the New Panama Company an offer to sell all its property at our commis-

sion's estimate of \$40,000,000. Philippe Bunau-Varilla had been Chief Engineer of the French Panama 'anal Company in De Lesseps's time. It had been his lot to begin the vast cut of Culebra, the crux of the entire onable in our fair village. If any gook undertaking, finished years after by wants to go around with one pane of glass the American Gaillard, whose name the said to have paid more than \$2,600,000 in his face, looking like a grandfather's achieved prism now bears. At the time his attention returned to Panama he was, and still is, one of the proprietors of the influential Matin. He came to this country introduced to its leading men by the late John Bigelow, of members of the firm, ripped down who when Minister to France had known him as a boy and who always loved him almost as a son. His personal circumstances and position with regard to large affairs made it exceedingly unlikely that his enterprise was prompted by any hope of pecuniary gain. If he had any stake in the securities, or insecurities, of the reorganized French company his whole course was calculated to depreciate rather than to enhance their selling value in a sale to the United States, and to block, as we can now see, any sale in another and possibly much more profitable market. For years he spent freely of his personal fortune to bring about that which he had started to do. If his Panama adventure was great adventure, one of the greatest adventures of recent times, it was certainly not an adventure in any mercenary sense. Some peop'e, therefore, have wondered what was the real motive im-

pelling this distinguished engineer and diplomat to expend the best years of To Frustrate War Stamp Forgeries. his life, and a genius and energy that would have been productive in any direction, to a successful effort to prevent the construction of the American canal across the territory and waters of Micaragua and to place it where it now exists. The answer might be difficult in the case of one whose psychology was more obscure. In his case it

naturally, all his own remarks on the PALMER ACCUSED AS The Sun GREAT ADVENTURE more perfect . Asbinatton of the man Why Our Isthmian Canal Is and action. Bunner-Varilla was controlled throughout by two ideals, both of patriotic origin and both to the

honor of his imaginings The first was the idea that the glory of his nation, to which his personal Twenty intervening years crowded devotion has been stintless and unwith stupendous world events have ceasing, would be tarnished in the sight toric interest of an enterprise under- by French genius and enterprise, retaken at the beginning of the present mained unfinished, the scar of national century by a Frenchman who was al- failure and the dismal monument of

The second motive proceeded from In The Great Adventure of Panama, an intense conviction on his part that recently published by Doubleday, Page a prime factor in Germany's plans for BUNAU-VARILLA recites in somewhat of the canal between the Atlantic and condensed form the narrative con- the Pacific; that the diplomacy of tained in his previous book, "Part- aggression in Venezuela and the perama: The Creation, Destruction and sistent intrigues at Bogota had in view Resurrection," printed in Paris, Lon- the future control of the precious don and New York in 1913. He is transcontinental water route. In other by Timothy Healy, president of the now able to do what for obvious rea- words, it was German world policy to Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and sons was impossible at that time, prevent the Americanization of the Oilers, as a part of what he characterthe situation and to emphasize the im- by German interests after the American enterprise should have been ing into close relation the secret policy turned to the inferior route via Nicaragua and the Colombian concession to the French company should have control that channel of world com- evidence supporting this view of Ger- of the people to such an extent that the merce which France had begun and man designs is now set forth for the profiteers could still further increase first time in detail in Mr. Bunau- prices and place the blame on labor." Varilla's book.

efficiency of a strong and very re- and scientific demonstration he convinced some of the eminent Amer-To go back: On December 28, 1901, ican engineers whose judgment was THE SUN printed an editorial article potent in the determination of the on the Panama question in which this John Hay. And when the action of the Congress in the summer of 1902 had despicable crusade to influence the peoreversed what had seemed at the be- ple against wage workers." ginning of that year to be a foregone ama except for German inspired opposition at Bogota, he produced at the rnment, as he is careful to showing incident of this prilliant and suc-Pauncefote treaty and the ratification as the Ambassador of the new Repubf the second had untied the United lic of Panama. With our Secretary of States from the embarrassment of the State he negotiated and signed the old Clayton-Bulwer convention and Hay-Binau-Varilla treaty upon which vicious stigma on organized labor than left this Government free to build and rests our title to the rights of con-

This review of a narrative crowded bean during the war with Spain had timony of Theodore Roosevelt. "I also night of voting definitely and nearly strongly fortified place of arms, on the and under cover of them could more unanimity is so much more significant asked an explanation of the President's when you think that the Isthmian oft quoted and too often misunderstood Paris, struggling to save what could We quote also Secretary Hay's ex-

be saved from the wreck of the old pression of this Government's apprecompany's finances, had been holding ciation of the Frenchman's individual out for \$125,000,000 or thereabouts as part in the great adventure here unthe sale price of its concessions, ac- der consideration: "It is not often cessories and accomplished work. The given to any man to render such a appraisal by our Canal Commission of service to two countries and to the

BETTERMENT HALTS

Injunction Granted Against Amerigus Corporation.

o comparatively few Americans, "At fice building at 32 Broadway, which of the profiteers as they did to poundwere well along toward completion and which were expected to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, were tied up yesterday as a result of an injunction pendente lite, issued by Justice Lydon in the Supreme Court in a \$100,000 damage suit instituted by Bullowa & Bullowa, admiralty attorneys, occupying fices on the top floor, against the Amerigus Realty Corporation, which purchased the building a couple of years ago from the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

rearrangement of the elevators and coridors and the addition of two more stories, but further work will be impossible, it was said yesterday, until the final disposition of the suit brought by Bullowa & Bullowa whose lease continues in effect until May 1, 1931, according to their assertion.

The Amerigus Realty Corporation for the structure and it decided on the alterations as a means of increasing its revenue. On April 10, according to the com-

plaint, the defendants entered Bullowa Bullowa's offices during the absence partitions, installed others and began doing away with three skylight win-

falled to show the improvements for the "safety and improvement of the The injunction directs the emoval of all partitions in Bullowa & Sullowa's offices and that It be restored to its former condition.

POST MAY TESTIFY ON MAY 14.

Labor Official's Defence.

House Rules Committee to

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The House Rules Committee, inquiring to-day into the official conduct of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, set May 14 as a date when Mr. Post may appear as a wit-

ant Secretary's appearance was left entirely to his own discretion. Mr. Post ecently protested against the committee closing its hearings without allowing him an opportunity to testify.

man Good of the Appropriations Committee had told of two new counterfeit war savings stamps the House adopted manimously to-day an amendment to

Rail Board May Day Warning Was Part of Scheme.

AIM AT FORCED SLAVERY

on Side of Profiteers, Blame Toilers, He Says.

Washington, May 6 .- Attorney-Gen eral Palmer's warning of threatened May Day violence and announcement of steps taken to prevent it were assuited to-day before the Railroad Labor Board Panama Canal and to acquire control ized as "a despicable propaganda against

Such propoganda, Mr. Healy said, was started within less than twenty-four hours after the signing of the armistice lapsed through non-fulfilment. The and was designed "to poison the minds

While not naming the Attorney-Gen-We are not purposing to recite here eral directly, Mr. Heafy told the board Senate. Few stories of the imagina- doubtedly for the purpose of aiding in tion are more romantically interesting the campaign of certain employers of the than that which the author of "The country to secure luws establishing in Great Adventure of Panama" tells of voluntary servitude." He referred to sehis own leading part in that mem-orable struggle. Politically he ac-sald that while framed "ostensibly to quired the powerful support of Senator eradicate Bolshevism, I. W. W.-ism and Mark Hanna. By technical argument anarchism," they would have fied labor

Warning Termed Part of Crusade. The Attorney-General's warning of question. Personally he won the con- May Day violence and murder of Federal fidence of Theodore Roosevelt and and State officials was characterized as "the most flagrant instance of this most

Mr. Healy declared that May Day had been selected as a day for "imaginary conclusion for Nicaragua, and the way terrible things to happen" because conwas open for American work at Pan- tracts of some unions customarily expired on April 30. He added:

"Representatives of all the newspapers psychological moment-without the in the United States located in Washingemplicity of the United States Gov- ton were called into a conference and told of the great dangers to the Amerithe bloodless revolution in Panama can Government May Day was to be a which made possible the American day of slaughter, a red letter day in the canal we possess to-day. The conclud- annals of 'government overthrowers.' But May Day came and passed. It was The situation here indicated was cessful campaign was the appearance as peaceful a day as any other in the The situation here indicated was cessful campaign was the appearance year outside of newspaper columns and this: The rejection of the first Hay- of Mr. Bunau-Varilla at Washington the minds of certain Government officials. All was contentment.

"This was a vital blow to the instigators of the conspiracy to place a more any yet used. Even the editors woke up read stations, taken at 5 P. M. yestertay, to the fact that they had been deceived, seventy-fifth meridian time: and now they are printing editorials saying that the country is laughing at the Government officials who had endeavored to create a fear in the minds of the people that America was filled with disloyal men.

"What did these Government officials thoroughly work out their propaganda plans against labor.

Had to "Square" Themselves.

"They held a hurried conference and strikes or no trouble of any May day, and not even a sign of a murder because of the preparations made o meet the situation. The fact is that nothing was prevented, as nothing was contemplated."

Referring to the high cost of living, Healy declared the public was

easily misled. "At one time they were told to eat fish and the cost of living would be reduced," he said. "They bought so many fish that the prices doubled and trebled. They were told to eat cheap cuts of meat. They did so, and now they pay as much for them as they did for tenderloin and porterhouse.

"Government officials who are seeking to discredit labor by concecting conspiracles made it appear that the wage workers are a band of murderers and government destroyers. If the Governent officials and Congress had given as much attention to limiting the profits ost of living would have been decreased to figures within reason. But they are with the profiteers, and in order to hide that fact they direct all their energy tr attacking any one who works for

SAYS BOMB CAUSED **DEPORTATION MOVE**

The contemplated changes include a Attorney-General Accused of Personal Motives.

> Boston, May 6 .- Lawrence G. Brooks, rguing in the Federal Court to-day as counsel for a group of alien radicals seeking to escape deportation as unde-sirables, said that he hoped the court find Attorney-General Palmer more of a menace to the country's institutions than those he is trying to de-

Harvard Liberal Club, said the Attorney-General's activities against radicals were fue to the fact that an attempt was made to blow up his home last June. It was this personal experience of Mr. Palmer, counsel contended, that prompt ed the raids on radicals in January and In issuing the temporary injunction the warnings of revolutionary disturb-Justice Lydon held that the defence had ances issued by the Attorney-General

"One result of the bomb," Mr. Brooks said, "was that hundreds of Communists were sent away on the steamer Buford. Later came the raids in January without the slightest legality, and during the railroad strike recently Attorney-General Palmer said the L. W. W. was responsible. The statement was denied by Cen. Wood and no one can accuse him of sympathy with the I. W. W."

PROVIDING LOANS TO FARMERS.

Situation Due to Litigation. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Chairman Platt of the House Banking Committee pro-

Platt Offers Resolution to Meet

sed to-day in a resolution to extend to July 1, 1921, the existing authority of the Treasury Department to purchase bonds issued by Federal land banks. The resolution recited that the proceed-ings now pending in the Supreme Court ica of such materials as are necessary to attacking the constitutionality of the WASHINGTON, May 6 .- After Chair- farm loan bank law might prevent the which would help meet reparation banks from disposing of bonds, the pro- mands was introduced to-day by Senceeds from which would be needed to ator France, Republican, Maryland. furnish necessary loans to farmers. The situation resulting from the atthe pending sundry civil bill appropriating \$50,000 to build up an organization a conference of farm loan bank manatack on the farm law was discussed at to prevent cashing of the spurious gers here just week, and it developed stamps. Experts will be stationed in all then that the court proceedings had relarge cities to protect postmasters from milted in holding up \$50,000,000 in loans

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy: little change in temperature; moderate south winds. For New Jersey-Fair to-day, to-morro-partly cloudy; little change in temperature moderate south winds. For Northern New England-Fair to-day

For Southern New England-Fair to-day slightly warmer in east portion; to-morrow fair; moderate south winds. For Western New York-Partly cloudy toortheast and cast.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Pressure remains moderately low in the extreme Southwest and generally high elsewhere, although it has fallen somewhat in the central valleys, the lake region and the East. There was considerable cloudness east of the Rocky Mountains, with showers in the southeastern States, the Missouri Valley, the plains States, the Central Hocky Mountain region. Oktahoums and northeast Texas. Elsewhere the weather was fair. High temperatures prevailed in the extreme Southwest and in the interior of the Pacific States. Elsewhere they were hearly normal, except in Wyoming and western South Dakota, where they are generally low for the season. Occasional showers will continue to-morrow and Saturday in the Southern States, except the Carolinas, and in the lower Onio Valley and western Tennessee. In the upper Onio Valley and western Tennessee. In the upper Onio Valley, the lake regions, the middle Atlantic States and New England generally fair eather will prevail. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Pressure remains

Observations at United States Weather Bu-Rainfall Temperature Bayom- last 24

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Lusitania memorial service, St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, 4:30 P. M.
Glulio Caproni will be the guest of honor at the Raphaoi day celebration held under the auspices of Columbia University students in Horace Mann Auditorium, Broadway and 120th street, 8:15 P. M.
College of the City of New York, birthday celebration, all day.
Isaac McBrido will speak on "What I Saw in Soviet Russia," Carnegie Hall, this evening.

In Soviet Russia," Carnegio Hall, this evening.

Broadway Board of Trade, annual meeting, Hart's Hall, 1928 Gates avenue, Brocklyn, 8 P. M.

War Department nictures of the 185th Infantry in action in France will be shown in Contral Opera House, Sisty-third street and Third avenue, this evening.

Whiting Williams will speak at the spring luncheon of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Commodore, 12:50 P. M.

"Microscopical Forms of Life-Fresh Water and Marine," illustrated lecture by Charles P. Titus at a meeting of the New York Microscopical Society, American Museum of Natural History, 8 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Our Native Wild Flowers and Their aunts," by Edward C. Avery, Wadleis "Our Native Wild Flowers and Incir-Haunts," by Edward C. Avery, Wadleigh H. S., 115th street near Seventh avenue. Illustrated.
"Famous National and Patriotic Songs of America," by Lewis W. Armstrong, P. S. 59, 228 East Fifty-seventh street. "Haunts of Nature," by Dr. Edward F. Bigetow, P. S. 66, Eighty-eighth street near First avenue. Illustrated.
"The State Reconstruction Plan," by Jen-nie M. Davis, P. S. 132, 1821 street and Wadsworth avenue. Wadsworth avenue.
"New York City Government and the His-tory of Political Parties," by Charles H. Ackley, P. S. 157, St. Nicholas avenue and

127th street. "Venice, Queen of the Adriatic," by Mrs. Eva E. A. Adams, P. S. 17. Fordham street, City Island. Illustrated.

PLAN TO AID GERMANY. Senate Measure Would Authorize

Huge Loans. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A bill designed the rehabilitation of that country and

The bill would authorize loans to a total of Finance Corporation to German pur-chasers of foodstuffs and raw materials in the United States, the corporation

in payment.